WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.

DEMANDS FOR NEW ISSUES.

Virginia and Massachusetts Demoerats Turn From Free Silver.

The Latter State Likely to Follow the Example Set by Ohio-What the Old Dominion Lenders Say - Mr. Towne on the Prospects for 1904.

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.-Prominent Democrats do not take kindly to Mr Eryan's position in undertaking to keep alive what they call the "dead issues" of the past. Many of them believe that he is likely to prove a disturbing factor in

the party for a long time.
"I do not think Mr. Bryan's position is at all wise," said Col. Joseph Button, clerk of the Constitutional Convention, this "His attempt to keep alive old sues is going to give the party lots of trouble, and the sooner he stops it the better it will be for all."

'Mr. Bryan cught to go out of the declaration business," said Judge James W. Marshall. "It would be well for him to rest a while and write a book on the civil war, or do something which would get these troublesome issues off his mind for

Judge James B. Richmond, of Scott County, concurred in this sentiment. He thought Mr. Bryan should drop silver and accept the situation, and get ready to help a victory fer the Democrats in 1904. He was strongly of the opinion the Democrats needed to get together and discard past issues, and then they would stand a chance of winning. Constant agitation of dead issues, he thought, was hurting

ROSTON, July 16.-Free silver is likely to be taken out of the platform of the Massachusetts Democracy this year, for while the Massachusetts Democrats admit that Mr. Bryan has every right to ss principles and paramount issues. they no longer recognize him as a su preme leader. An observer at the Demeratic State headquarters here in Massachusetts now finds more and more traces of a gradual swinging together of sound-money Democrats and former silverites. and Tom Johnson is more apt to be men-tioned as a candidate for the Democratic leadership than is Bryan.

There is talk of William A. Gaston, for Democratic candidate for Governor, too, though how the Massachusetts Democracy is going to be able to take the head man of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and Johnsonism at once is a thing which no Democrat at present takes the trouble to explain. One thing is certain, George F. Washburn, the present champion of this State, is not recognized as con-petent to speak with authority for the Massachusetts Democracy. They declare that he is not of them or theirs. It is George F. Williams who decides things in the Massachusetts De-mocracy, and Mr. Williams, looking westward to a point where Tom Johnson is beginning to loom up, says the State Taft on his arrival. Democrats cannot let Bryan be the can-

didate again.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Charles A Towne went down into Wall Street today looking for some of its gold. Mr. Towne is the president of an oil company which is said to own 11,000 acres of land in Texas. Mr. Towne talked a good deal pects today and he also had something

to say about politics. He said:
"In my opinion Senator Hill of New York will be the next candidate for Presiregular Democratic party,

a platform they win on. There is a strong feeling in that section in favor of the aomination of Mr. Hill or some other Eastern man and the adoption of a platform that will be a total repudiation of the chief issue of 1896 and 1990.

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"The free silver question is absolutely dead in the West. It will not only not be an issue in 1994, but I do not believe it will be mentioned in the Democratic platform or campaign."

Mr. Towne was the Republican silver Representative for the Duluth (Minn.) district, and was defeated in 1896. A year ago this spring he was nominated for Vice President by the Populists. He was the friend of Pettigrew and Marion Butler, and against the advice and even demand of Bryan was nominated for Vice President. Bryan héaded the Sloux Falls Populist ticket, but he wanted to keep the second place open. Towne was at Kansas City with a phalanx of Towne silver Republicans and Populists seeking the Democrats' endorsement for Vice President.

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Bryan sent word that he would not in-terfere in the nomination for Vice Presi-dent, and Mr. Hill and his allies promptly downed Towne and nominated Stevenson. This step was taken in order to prevent the convention from nominating Hill for

CHICAGO'S TAX PROBLEM Mayor Harrison Tells the Assessors

CHICAGO, July 16.-In a slouchy blue

suit minus a walstcoat and showing a wide expanse of white shirt front, Mayor this afternoon and told them how he

"I'd do two things that don't seem to confidently. "First, I'd go through the wealthy residence wards and summon right and left all men and women whom I even suspected of being rich. Second, I'd make a strong effort to tax the wealthy wives of poor men, because it other big city, there are large numbers such women seem usually to escape the

along with this year? Well, I don't see how the city can avoid heavy cuts in the police, street, fire, and all other departments when the total valuations in Chieago upon which taxes are to be levied reaches \$500,000,000. I would suggest that after all the valuations have been fixed the board of review gently lift all valua-tions a bit on the horizontal scale, as it

educed them last year."
The mayor refused to charge any single individuals specifically as tax dodgers.
While he had his suspicious, he said, he
did not absolutely know of anybody who
is escaping payment on property valua-

ESCAPED FROM AN ASYLUM.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 16. - Because the attendants were preparing to give him a bath William Shenebeck, an inmate of Bellevue Asylum, this city, ran away. He escaped by climbing a seven-foot fence and walked on the railroad to Pen Mar, living on steen apples and berries for over a week. When captures and brought back Shene-beck was extremely weak and could har t-by walk.

The "Department Limited" a Dalsy.

CLAIMS BY SENATOR CLARK,

Regard to Corbett's Estate. BUTTE, Mont., July 16.-A local sensa

on was caused today when Senator W Clark, his son, and his bank claims in the District Court against the estate of the late Frank E. Corbett, ag-gregating nearly \$12,000, for money adanced to Corbett during the last Senaorial campaign before the Montana Legislature and during the Clark investiga ion in Washington nearly two years ag Corbett was Senator Clark's chief atsenatorial campaigns, and was speaker of the last House of Representatives His work in that capacity was considered the direct cause of his death, which occurred a few days after the adjournment of the Legislature. It was generally rec-ognized that Corbett was closer to W. A.

Clark and knew more of his secrets than Mrs. Corbett, his widow, regrets the claims against the estate, and says the money was advanced to her husband by the Clarks to be paid out for W. A. Clark, and that every cent was disbursed in that way. It is claimed that Corbett gave notes for some of it only in order to make the accounts of the Clark bank straight and to account properly for the money advanced to him, and that Clark

Mrs. Corbett threatens to make sensa-tional disclosures. Corbett, as Speaker of the House, was regarded as solely renis, a Heinz candidate for the short-term senatorship, and also the defeat of the anti-trust law, and the passage of the change of venue bill, advocated by the amalgamated interests, which was vetoed by Governor Toole

promised and intended to protect Corbett

WELCOMED IN MANILA.

A Pleasing Reception for General Corbin and His Party.

MANILA, July 16 .- The transport Hancock, with Major General Corbin and the Washington party aboard, broke the record from San Francisco to Manila, making the trip in exactly twenty days. The members of the party were delighted with the trip, which was particularly smooth. General Corbin will suggest that Secretary Root establish a twenty-five-day mail service between Washington and Manila. It is probable that Adjutant General Corbin will make a tour of the various isl-ands before starting back to the United States.

Kahn are enthusiastic over the conditions carefully. The Representative entertained ming delegation of Californians in his stateroom. There were a number of speeches and the health of California was drunk. Senator Harris is primed with schemes for the government and devel-opment of the islands.

General Chaffee extended a most cordial greeting to the visitors when they came ashore. General Corbin visited Governor,

CUBAN TARIFF REFORM.

The Commission Named for the Purpose Presents Its Report. HAVANA July 16-The commission ap-

pointed to consider methods of reforming the tariff has finished its report. The commission of the Constitutional Conven-tion, to draw up a project for an election law, is considering how best to offset the question of universal suffrage.

It has been proposed to make it compul-sory for candidates to fulfill certain conand the platform adopted will, I believe the a very reactionary one. In fact, I believe the party will split in 194 and Mr. Bryan will lead a third party faction in support of the issues to which he is still support of the issues to which he is still support of the issues to which he is still support of the issues to which he is still support of the issues to which he is still instead of whole provinces.

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The feeling among Democrats throughout the West is that they want to win, and they don't care a rap what sort of and they don't care a rap what sort of and may be popular with the radica, deaders a chance to force their candidates and may be popular with the radica, deaders a chance to force their candidates.

ment. It is claimed that the new project will have many opponents. The replies made by General Gomez to representatives of the press are considerfinds himself. Some think that he went unnecessarily far in saying that annexa-tion was the destiny of Cuba, whereas others think that by making the state-ments he is credited with having made in

CAUGHT IN A LANDSLIDE.

Three Men Killed at a Pairfield. Conn., Reservoir.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 16.—Three men were buried alive and five others were seriously injured today in consequence of a landsilde in the upper sec forming one side of a reservoir which contractors are constructing for the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company collapsed.

Francesco Continati, aged thirty-five

Carmenia Delregine, aged thirty years. The excavation was twenty feet deep. The west bank of it had just been braced ports on all sides. An Italian laborer was working at the bottom of the excivation. His pick struck either a root of a tree or a rock, which he removed with considerable effort, causing the west bank to collapse. About a dozen

dirt and timbers. Fortunately, there was another gang of workmen a short distance away. They were hurrled to the scene and set to work digging for those under the landslide. They succeeded in rescuing all but three. Some of them were unconscious and suf-

fering from wounds about the body, caus-ed by being struck by falling timbers. It is believed that all will recover with the possible exception of Pasquale Ferrelli and Nicholas Conlisutto. Both are sustained a fracture of the left leg at the thigh and another at the left ankle, beside contusions and bruises about the body. Conlisutto has a fractured clavicle. The extent of their internal injuries is

LONDON, July 16.-Cardinal Gibbons who arrived today from the Continent, is

zilian Consul here.

LONDON, July 16 -- Mr. Carnegie's gift to the Scottish universities brought the treasury £5,000 for the stamps on the

A Shakespeare Folio at £1,720. -LONDON, July 16.-A first folio of today for £1,729. This breaks the record

Flynn's Business college, 8th and K

THE FIRST CLASH FEARED.

Steel Strikers Expect Trouble in Wellsville, Ohio.

another Non-Union Plant Joins the -Shaffer Not to Call Out Any More Men at the Present Time.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.-The big teel strike has so far created no disor but according to the news received late tonight from Wellsville, Ohio, there may be trouble there temorrow. spatches from Wellsville says that Persifer F. Smith, district manager of the American Sheet Steel Company, came there today and had a talk with a few

The men say that Smith cannot find any It was said at Amalgamated headquar-

a former Amalgamated man, but now known as a famous strike-breaker, was on his way from Alabama to help the

trust break the strike.
It is believed now that Whitehead is bound for Wellsville.

Theodore Shaffer is not going to call out the union men employed by the National Tube Company, the National Steel Company, the Federal Eteel Company, and the American Steel and Wire Comcontrol of the United States Steel Corporation, which have no strike on hand. Shaffer never said pointblank that he intended to call these men out, but he hint-ed and intimated that he had a circular letter in view that might cause them to

Tonight he said that he would not issue a circular unless it became necessary, but he offered no assurances that he might change his mind again. It is believed that Shaffer is beginning to consider questions of finance, and realizes that if he calls out all his union men there will be nobody left to pay strike assessments except the few thousand men employed by the Republic Iron and Steel and the independent plants.

The Amalgamated Association gained another victory today when it succeeded in practically stopping operations at the Stark or Solar works, one of the Pittsburg plants of the steel hoop company. out 800 men are employed there and half of them are non-union men. The employes held a meeting last night, were talked to by Amalgamated organizers, and when morning came most of them

A good many negroes, imported from South years ago to break a former strike, were also induced to quit work on the promise that the union w ognize them. This makes the third steel hoop plant supposed to be non-union that the Amalgamated has gained in the few days of the strike. To make up for this defection, other works which the union thought would surely go on strike have | machinists. ined faithful to the manufacturers.

a blow at a company that was favorable were deep laid, as it is thought he knew that its manufacture is one of the most profitable assets of the United States Steel

facture of sheet iron is remunerative, it does not pay so well as the tin plate in-vestment. It was Shaffer's theory that

the United States Steel Corporation, rather than close down the tin plate mills, would comsent to the unionizing of the mills of the other combines.

John Jarrett, Secretary of the labor bureau of the American Sheet Steel Company, was called to New York today, it is understood, from Cambridge Springs, Pa., where he was spending his vacation.

President Shaffer denics a reported statement of an official of the United States Steel Corporation in which the official is quoted as saying that the combination old not deny the Amaigannated Association the right to organize, but oppose forcing men to join. Shaffer said.

"I'd made no demand on any one of the thr's Sompanies now involved in this sirke to force the men of the non-union at the hole of the amaiganated Association. We simply requested that the companies sign the amaigated scale for the non-union mills, and abrogate centracts which prevent the men from Johns Labor organizations. The signing of the scale would not force the men into the association. It would simply permit them, to join if they desired. We have no intention of compelling their organization.

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"In the mills where our 100 lodges are located there is a considerable number of men in members of the Amaignmated Association. We have been pinced in a felse, position. We have attempted no coording. The representatives of the manufacturers offered to sign the scale for four mills which they have claimed were non-union. The principle is not different for those four mills than it is for all of the non-union mills of the three companies. We have simply desired to have the men given the right to organize and join our association if they saw fit. The manufacturers have refused to permit this. That is the entire situation."

The position of the Tin Workers' Protective Association in relation to the Amalgamated Association and the sheet, hoop, and tin plate strike is cleared up by the following despatch from George Powell, the President to a local newspaper. "Elkwood, Ind. July 16.—Our association is bound by an agreement with the company to work providing they live up to their contract. If the company introduces black plate worked by non-union men our men will be called out. The Amalgamated people will have our full support if necessary." MckEESFORT, July 16.—There is no

mated people will have our full support if necessary."

MckEESPORT, July 16.—There is no change in the situation here. The strikers are simply waiting. This evening a meeting of the National Rolling Mill men is being held to arrange for organization. Before the end of the week, that mill will be in the union. The puddlers and knobblers are a unit for joining. The finishers, who have complained the most about present conditions, are divided in their opinion. They are uncertain yet as to their future course. The tube workers, who secured the 19 per cent advance yesterday, are being organized into the Federation of Labor.

The only important development today was signs of great activity in the W. Dewees Wood Works. About 207 men are engaged in making repairs. This aftermoon fire was started in the sas producers.

ngaged in making repairs. This after toon fire was started in the gas producers It will require about a week to get the producers in working order. It was claim-ed two heating furnaces and eight knob-

Best Shingles, \$5.75 per 1,000 ex20, at Sixth Street and New York avenue

COAL MINES CEASING WORK.

Strike of the Firemen Spread

ing in Pennsylvania. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 16.-Th strike of the stationary firemen, which began today, tied up all except four collieries in the Wyoming Valley and was extended to Scranton tonish, where it will close down the collieries there in the American Sheet Steel Company, came there today and had a talk with a few striking mill-workers. The Wellsvilles plant is the one from which twelve men were discharged for joining the union. In this and the Scranton district about plant is the one from value. In this and the Scranton and the service and complete the service of the service and complete the service of the run non-union and will start tomorrow. If itle and tomorrow morning it is expected it could not be run non-union, it never that 25,000 more will have to lay down their picks in the Scranton district.

The response to the strike order was but to enjoy it. non-union men to run the mill, but there general, not a man in the district remain-is a good deal of uneasiness among the ling at work unless his demands for an ing at work unless his demands for an strikers. No new men have been brought cight-hour day were granted, as they expectation, of promoting its unity. For into Wellsville, but the strikers will were at most of the factories and by the into Wellsville, but the strikers will watch the river landings and ra road stations to meet any non-union me: that may arrive.

Were at most of the factories and by the following individual coal companies: The Wyoming Coal and Land Company; the Plymouth Coal Company, Haddock's Company, and the Clear Spring Company. The Kingston Coal Company offered to grant the men eight hours, but ultimately to be the men eight hours, but ultimately to be at, and so it has been called mysterious, governed by what the Delaware, Lacka- In any case it had no effect on the unity wanna and Western Company does. The firemen refused this and the men were ordered on strike.

All of the coal operators forestalled the All of the coal operators forestalled the mine workers' action in reference to the strike, and this move was unexpected.

Most of the companies posted notices last night declaring a suspension of work for an indefinite period, and all those who did not ordered a shut down as soon as far from it. I shall never voluntarily rethe firemen's strike went into effect this turn to it. On the contrary, I believe norning. Thus the firemen had no op-

Nichols, says tonight that the miners for the present are neutral. The coal hoistthe present are neutral. The coal hoist-ing engineers, however, expressed them-policy. Lord Rosebery declares that the by declaring they would not work with has made up its mind on the imperial non-union steam makers, and many of them left work this morning as soon as bodied in the war. he firemen did, while all others quit as "The whole Empire has rallied to the oon as non-union men were put in the war. What is the attitude of the Liberal the firemen did, while all others quit as

boiler rooms. These non-union men were clerks, fire bosses, and minor officials of the companies. They managed to keep up enough steam to keep the fans and pumps running, but the firemen say they cannot do this long, and they expect the companies to begin granting their demands as soon as the pumps stop. All of the factories in the region, except the Wyoming Lace Mills, the Sheldon Axle Works, the Minor Hillard Milling Company, and the Wilkesbarre Gas Company, have granted the demands.

MEN REPORTED YIELDING. No Further Trouble Expected on the

Rending System. READING, Pa., July 16. The Reading READING, Pa., July 16.—The Reeding then, can one party agree to differ on Railroad officials report more men at them? Cavallers and Roundheads might work in the car and other shops today.

All trains are moving and no trouble is each maintaining different opinions on the anticipated among engineers, firemen, or policy of Charles I."

Shaffer has not taken the public into his confidence as to his reasons for call-laize. It is now thought probable that his capital against the tin plate combine. He has been critical to the company will go on quietly recruiting a strike against the tin plate combine. He has been critical to the company will go on quietly recruiting the company will go on quietly recruiting the company will go on quietly recruiting the combine. bine. He cas been criticised for doing good mechanics from wherever they can years, this, as there is only one non-union works find them, although there is a marked "The in all the plants controlled by the com- scarcity of boller makers and blacksmiths. | men who dissociate themselves from the bine and those who think the strike The Reading Iron Company's big tube nation on a great national question, such nill resumed today, after the strike.

SURVIVING AWFUL INJURIES. An Engineer Recovering From

BALTIMORE, Md., July 18.-After be ing parboiled in molten iron, Peter Weldon, an engineer, is now in a fair way to recovery. The case is a remarkable one

Weldon was almost burned to a crisp about two weeks ago at the works of the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrow's Point. Molten iron, heated to a tempera from the receptacle in which it was enclosed over Weldon's body. With the exception of his chest and stomach there was not an inch of his body that did not

Weldon ran the engine which transport ed the molten iron from one part of the works to another. It was necessary to run his engine over a trestle and after passed directly beneath them on his re-turn trip. While running his engine turn trip. While running his engine through the trestle the liquid either tacle or was overturned. The molten iron struck the iron roof of the cab where Weldon was standing, but the metal could

struck Weldon on the face and hands. He sprang through the cub window and of the molten fron. While in this position liquid metal poured down over his back and came in contact with his entire burned and his clothing caught fire. flames were extinguished and Weldon

The sufferings of the man were almost beyond human endurance. From the first he insisted that he would recover, and alflagged he was generally hopeful.

THE PRETTY TEACHER A MAN. Trial for Murder.

MEMPHIS, Tern., July 16 .- A sensation has been caused at King's River, Mailise County, Ark, by the arrest of "Miss Jennie Sears," a young school teacher, who has been employed there for two

man in disguise. He committed murder been posing as a woman. Sears ma beautiful girl, and the people of old Mad-ison County were astounded by the revelation. Several of the young men of the county had gotten up a great rivalry or

his possession. He will be taken to Texas

NEW YORK, July 16.-Arrived: Grosser Kurfuerst, Bremen; Manitou, London Mongibello, Genoa. Arrived out: Staten-dam, from New York, at Rotterdam; Aller, from New York, at Gibraltar; Trinitorfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

LIBERAL UNITY ESSENTIAL

Lord Rosebery Breaks Silence to Admonish His Party.

success Impossible When the Mem bers Are Divided on the Most Important Question Facing the Nation - No Cure Through Compro-LONDON, July 16.-In response to an in

itation from the City Liberal Club to ad-

Rosebery has issued an important mani-

festo dealing with the present position of the Liberal parcy, He introduces his statenent with a personal explanation, say-"The Opposition in the House of Commons has met and united or re-united or the double basis of hearty and undisputed register my claim to the freedom accord-

ed to all, not necessarily to exercise it, "In 186 I laid down the leadership of the party with the hope, rather than the faced myself and have refrained from word or deed which would disturb unity or embarrass my successors. That line of conduct has not been generally understood. It was simple, obvious, and loyof the party.

appearance of harmony, has conceded lib erty of action and speech in regard to the war which, in effect, is universal liberty. portunity to learn what the mine work-ers would do in the event of the com-pany desiring them to work with non-it again, can speak his mind with absounion men in the boiler rooms.

The president of the district, T. M. for myself alone."

After referring to the great opportunity selves forcibly at meetings this evening, party can only become a power when it

oller rooms.

These non-union men were clerks, fire Now 1 contend this is an impossible attitude, and that it only spells Liberal impotence. No party can exist in such conditions. Morally, either the war is just or unjust; either our methods are uncivi ized or legitimate.

"If the war is unjust and our methods uncivilized our Government, our nation is criminal, and the war should be stop ped at any cost. If the war is just and is carried on by means which are necessary and lawful, it is our duty to support it with all our might, in order to bring it to a prompt and successful conclusion. These are supreme issues. None greater ever divided two hostile parties, then, can one party agree to di

The reported strike of company ma-transien, difference, as is contended. He

"The truth is," he adds, "that statestogether, dissociate themselves for much onger than they think. That is a conideration which should not weigh for an instant against conviction, but it is one cians who do not desire to see the Govrament of this country fall permanently into the hands of their opponents, and an indefinite postponement of their own To Be at the German Emperor's Mil-

domestic policy."

Lord Rosebery contends that the present is no sudden cleavage but is one of one seems anxious to ignore or evade the cal truth as to the condition of the party. That condition, he says, is not the result of accidental, ephemeral causes or per-senal jealousies. The root of the trouble is much deeper and far more permanent

senai jealousies. The root of the trouble is much deeper and far more permanent and more decisive.

The soverance," he declares, "Is not simply on the war and one which will terminate with the war, but on sincere fondamental and incurable antagonism of principle in regard to the Empire at large and our consequent policy. One school, blind, as I think, to the developments of the world, is avowedly insular. The other places as the first article of its creed the responsibilities and maintenance of our free and beneficent Empire.

"The party cannot contain these two schools and remain an efficient instrument. The sections may call themselves by the same name and row in the same boat, but the boat will never advance, for they are rowing in opposite directions. Until the crew make up their minds toward what port to row their bark can only revolve."

Lord Rosebery sums up the real cause of weakness as "an honest, irreconcilable division of opinion on a group of questions of the first importance. It is not the fault of any leader, nor is it in any sense a personal matter. It is the evolution of our Empire and imperial feeling during the last twenty years which have produced the divergence. It could not perhaps have been avoided. It cannot now be healed or even concealed by a party meeting. One section or the other must prevail if the Liberal party is to once more become a force."

Lord Rosebery concludes by remarking upon the seriousness of the position in view of the foregoing, but fails in a manner which his political opponents will regard as eminently characteristic to offer any remedy. He says:

"It must be a sorrow and anxiety to see a weak Government, faced by a weaker opposition, at a juncture of forcign hostility and international competition, which needs all the vigilance, power, and ability at our command. I believe that this is a crisis in our history which may have an unlimited effect on our future, yet for the moment I see no favorable issue. The nation has only just chosen its Parliament and Government by tself felt in the wavering councils of the

LENIENCY FOR M. GUERIN. His Sentence of Imprisonment Com-

ples Guerin, one of the plotters against the Government, condemned by the High Court of Justice, who was convicted and ordered confined in a fortified place for ten years, has been commuted to ten

TO END THE TARIFF WAR.

in Early Understanding With Rus sin Looked For.

LONDON, July 17 .- The Odensa correpondent of the "Standard" says that the opinion is very general in official circles in St. Petersburg that the acute stage of the tariff dispute with the United States is now safely weathered and that com mercial relations between the two coun tries will shortly resume their normal

Although M. Witte, Minister of Finance, vas throughout convinced of the absolute justification of his resistive attitude, he was sufficiently wise and tactful to discern the expediency of not pushing his contention beyond a certain limit. He has now come to a frank and cordial understanding by such courteous and considerate means as not to leave the slightest after-soreness in Washington.

This is patently obvious in the tone of the Russian reply to Secretary Hay's

WANTED TO KILL DELCASSE.

PARIS July 16 .- At 10 o'clock this morn ng while M. Baudin, the Minister of Public Works, was proceeding through the Avenue Mariguez, a woman fired a shot from a revolver at him, under the impression that he was M. Deleasse, the Minis ter of Foreign Affairs. As she fired she shouted "a bas Delcasse." M. Baudin was

The would-be assassin is a French wonan who is married to a Pole of the ter the shooting. Mre. Olgewska says she had a grudge against M. Delcasse. This same woman was arrested at Nice on January 2, 1900, for making threats

against M. Delcasse.

She is of medium size and was elegantly dressed. She lives with her husband and children on the ground floor of a small house at Nanterre, on the outskirts

A RESPITE FOR THE OARSMEN.

The Pennsylvania Crew to Be Feted in London. LONDON, July 17 .- The boats of the crew of the University of Pennsylvania

land, which sails temorrow. The crew will remain in London until swindlers, who have been victimizing July 21. They will sail for home on the steamer Vaderiand. The managers of The three under arrest are believed to to attend their respective theatres.

NOT READY TO WITHDRAW.

dvised the Government that it was now essible to withdraw the greater part of Government was considering the question of replacing the infantry with mounted men, who would act as a police force along the railway lines, was wholly unau-

INTERCEPTED BY LATEGAN.

nandant Lategan, intercepted several tour of the country for pleasure column, which were returning from Rich- attend the Pan-American

to proceed unmolested, The Rev. Dr. Gibson, Coadjutor Bishop

EDWARD VII TO ATTEND.

COLOGNE, July 16.—The "Gazette" an-nounces that it learns from official sources that King Edward VII, of Eng-Emperor William on August 14. Nothing official has as yet been ascertained in regard to the attendance of the Czar at

the same function.

Official Report on the Condition of the Crops. LINCOLN, Neb., July 16 -Mr. Loveland, State Crop Reporter, in his weekly review of conditions, issued tonight, says: about the incident, as it was all a mis-"For the past week the daily mean tem- take. perature has averaged il degrees above normal. The hot, dry weather has been very uncomfortable for all growing crops. Thrashing of winter wheat has made good progress and the yield will be somewhat reduced. Early planted corn is beginning to proved in southern counties. beginning to toxuel in southern counties apprehend them,

A Belmar, N. J., Man Twice Tries to

End His Life. ASBURY PARK, June 16.-W. W. Bailey, clerk at the Hotel Colorado, Belmar, made two unsuccessful attempts to take his life last night. Early in the evening he received a telegram from a him despondent and he continued crest

fallen, while the guests used every ef-fort to cheer him up. While sitting on the hotel porch he took stab himself. A guest named Wilson wrested the knife from the young man and in doing so was cut on the hand Bailey declared that he would take his life before morning. About an hour later he walked toward the surf, followed by several of his friends. Noticing that he was being followed he ran toward the beating the Shamrock I was now quite a match for the Columbia. Thus, the challenger's beating the Shamrock I decisively affords water and jumped in, trying hard to

Councilman Albert Bennett plunged into the ocean and brought Balley ashore, al-though the latter fought hard to escape. He was taken to his hotel and guarded all

night "Department Limited" Leaves 5 p. m

GAVE CHASE IN HIS YACHT.

Col. O. G. Staples Captures Three Alleged Hotel Swindlers.

Pursued the Men on the St. Lawrence-Said to Have Represented Themselves as From This City-

Their Victims Said to Be Many. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 16 .- Col. O. G. Staples, proprietor of the Thousand Island House at Alexandria Bay and the Riggs and National Hotels at Washington, was the principal in an exciting chase through the Canadian waters of the St. Lawrence River in his private vacht. the Nereid, today, in an effort to capture three men who had swindled him out of \$300 by means of bogus checks which they

passed in payment for their hotel bill. The trio arrived at Alexandria Bay on Saturday night and registered at the Thousand Island House as Dr. A. W. Whitemore, Charles Arnold, and Jean St. Clair. They said that they were from Washington and had leased the yacht Sunbeam and that the boat was at Ogdensburg. They stayed at the hotel over Sunday and vesterday started for Ogdensbury to get the vacht, as they claimed. They tendered in payment for their hotel bill, amounting to \$25, a \$200 check on a Washington bank. The check was taken in good faith. Colonel Staples ly on the fast yacht Captain Visger, for name of Olgewska. She was arrested af-ter the shooting. Mme. Olgewska says Washington and learned that the check Washington and learned that the check was worthless. He immediately set out in pursuit with his private yacht Nereid and at Gananooue learned that the men had gone to Brockville. Colonel Staples headed his yacht toward Brockville and at this place the men were overtaken and placed under arrest.

An officer left Alexandria Bay tonight for Brockville to get the three. Colonel Staples is willing to allow the men their liberty and will not prosecute the case if they will settle all expenses. Even if they go free in this case, however, it is believed they will be held for more serious charges, as the police of this section have been on the lockout for a trio of

be a gang of sharpers, who have vic-timized many exclusive hotels in the citics of this State, giving their names as Dr. R. M. Engliss, Dr. C. M. Hayes, and L. M. Smith, of Washington. The by Kitchener.

LONDON, July 1s.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon Secretary Brodrick said the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday, to the effect that Lord Kitchener had advised the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday, to the effect that Lord Kitchener had advised the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday, to the effect that Lord Kitchener had advised the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the effect that Lord Kitchener had not been seen as the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the effect that Lord Kitchener had not been seen as the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the effect that Lord Kitchener had not been seen as the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the effect that Lord Kitchener had not been seen as the statement of the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the effect that Lord Kitchener had not been seen as the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the "Daily News" yesterday to the statement printed by the statement printed by the statement printed by the statement club entertainments for Oswego's four

They gave a function in honor of Col. John T. Mott, of the Republican State Committee, and Mayor Hall. Dr. Engliss, who represented himself as a son of ex-Senator Engliss, proved himself the Senator Engliss, proved himself the prince of entertainers. Dr. Hayes sighed as he spoke of the shocking death of his dear friend, Adelbert Hay, son of the Secretary of State, who fell from a win-CAPE TOWN, July 16,-The Boer Com- The men said that they were making a wagons attached to Colonel Wyndam's claimed to be on their way to Buffalo to and, Cape Colony. After threatening to where they were to be joined by a party

burn the wagons, the Boers shot the na-tive drivers, and then allowed the others They were stylishly dressed and said that while in New York they were dined and toasted by some wealthy friends at of Cape Town, has been elected Bisnop of the Union League Club, Among the for board and other entertainments and which are alleged to be worthless was one for \$100 drawn on the Garfield National Bank, of New York, bearing the signature of R. M. Engliss, and one for \$100 drawn on the Riggs National Bank, of Washington, signed by Col. Charles B. Engliss, and made payable to R. M. Eng-

with the United States Navy Department, One hotel proprietor when a check on the Riggs Bank of Washington was offered to him wired that bank asking if Colonel Engliss had an account there. He received in reply a message stating that Dr. Engliss was confronted with this re-

beginning to inseel in southern counties and has been considerably damaged by the drought. Later planted corn is standing the drought well, but corn generally has deteriorated in condition during the past week.

"Corn is small and late, and most of it has not tasseled, and with rain would soon recover largely from the effects of the dry weather. However, with the rain crops would generally be decidedly below the average. Apples and fruit generally have been injured and the hay crop will be less than expected carly in the scason. Pointees are a very poor crop."

FAILED TO KILL HIMSELF.

A Belmar, N. J., Man Twice Tries to

SIR THOMAS HOPEFUL.

gain the America's Cup. GLASGOW, July 16.-In an interview to knife from his pocket and attempted to was the fastest near ever built on this side of the Atlantic. Protracted experiments were made in getting her into hand trim, and she is now almost perfect.

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